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two beers...

Drinking and Driving – An Expensive Pastime

By Elizabeth Cowley

So you're leaving your favorite watering hole, or heading to the car after dinner, and you ask yourself, "Am I OK to drive?" Before making that determination one should not only consider their gender, weight, and alcohol consumption, but the potential cost if convicted of a DUI. Are you willing to risk a couple thousand dollars, hours of community service

and alcohol education classes, and the probable loss of your license? Hundreds of thousands of dollars are collected from Peninsula residents each year for driving under the influence.

"It's really a misnomer to say 'drunk' driving," said Monterey Police Department Sergeant Frank Sollecito. "Drunk indicates someone who can't walk or care for themselves – those guys we pick up for drunk

in public."

Drunk or not, the legal limit in California is driving with a .08% blood alcohol content (BAC), a level at which many people would consider themselves 'OK' to drive. And, you don't have to be demonstrating any signs of impaired driving to be legitimately pulled over and investigated for drunk driving. An officer does have to demonstrate 'probable cause' but

that can include any number of subjective traffic violations such as turning too wide, waiting too long at a signal, or swerving. But, driving with a .08 BAC will relieve you of at least \$1,695, probably result in the loss of your license, and force you to attend 30 hours of alcohol education classes and perform over 20 hours of community service.

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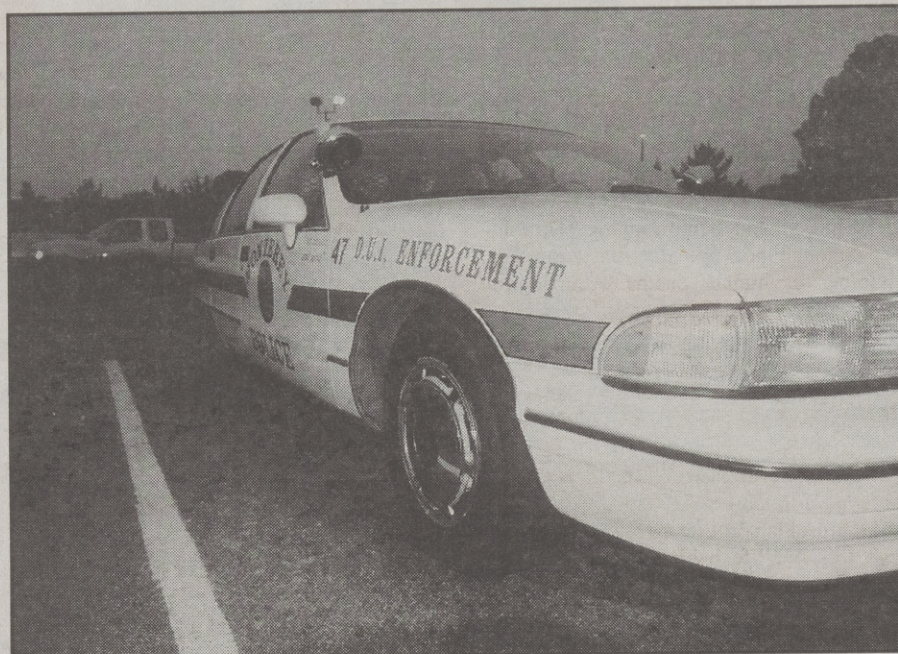
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LETTERS

Blood Alley

Dear Editor

I have seen a plywood sign of a man standing with a sign in his hand that reads "Hwy 101 - Blood Alley". The plywood man had red paint cascading out of its eye sockets depicting blood and hemorrhaging. The sign represented one person's dissatisfaction with the number of human deaths occurring on Highway 101 north of Salinas in the area of Pesante Road. We in Carmel Valley have a different sort of "blood alley".

Carmel Valley is not an urban place with wildlife habitat. It is, instead, a wildlife habitat that contains our homes and one major road where each day countless wildlife of every sort is destroyed. I travel Carmel Valley Road and I see the unfortunate and sad results of driving through this wildlife habitat. Deer, raccoons, barn owls, red-tail hawks, foxes, possums, skunks, and a variety of smaller species lay slaughtered on the road. What carnage! What a shameful situation this is!

We eliminate their habitat by building our community, and then we kill them when they cross the road. Not good at all! Therefore, so that we can significantly reduce, if not eliminate, the killing of these beautiful creatures, who are rightfully in their habitat, I implore those who drive Carmel Valley Road to show respect, always keep a watchful eye, and drive significantly slower at dusk, at night and at dawn. I also request that when you see such victims you say a small prayer to show respect and reverence for what should not have been lost.

For those who are responsible for killing an animal, please think about why it happened. Could you have been driving more slowly at a speed that would have provided you with adequate maneuvering time? Keep Carmel Valley wildlife alive and safe so that we do not have a "blood alley."

Matthew Sundt
Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

CVPOA Discusses CV Master Plan

The Carmel Valley Master Plan was the topic of discussion at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's (CVPOA) brief July 9 meeting. Guest speaker Lynne Mounday, Supervising Planner for Carmel Valley, presented a special report to the group and reviewed the ongoing process of the plan.

The Master Plan, created in 1986 and running until 2006, was essentially created to help keep Carmel Valley a rural community. It was adopted with "a quota and allocation system" to regulate and monitor both residential and visitor building activity on legal lots of record. Mounday said there are several new lots in the "approval" stage, but there are no new lots. "Until a lot is recorded by the recorder, it is not considered a new lot," he said. Mounday said Canada Woods, for example, has been in the approval stage for awhile. The plan also monitors new lots created through subdividing.

At Wednesday's meeting, Mounday presented a breakdown of what has been completed and worked on up to June 30, 1997. He said the original Carmel Valley Master Plan authorized a maximum number of 1,310 residential units on new and existing lots of record. At the time of the plan's adoption there were 572 existing lots

of record, leaving a maximum number of 738 available new lots to be created. However, in some instances more than one unit can be built on one lot. Mounday said it was hard in the beginning to track these lots. "We went under the assumption there would be one living unit on each lot," he said. The adjunct units, on the lots that allow more than one living unit, are counted and subtracted from the quota of allowable new lots each year.

Mounday highlighted other key topics of the Master Plan for the members. He said, through June 30, 22 new dwelling units were issued building permits for lots vacant when the plan was adopted, leaving 298.5 of the original lots available in 1997 and future years. According to the plan, 382 dwelling units have been issued building permits since the Carmel Valley Master Plan was adopted and an additional 928 building permits for dwelling units remain in the quota.

The CVPOA ended their meeting early due to missing board members.

Dam Scoping Report Complete

At its July 21 regular meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) will receive the scoping report related to Cal-Am's application to the district to amend its current distribution permit to construct a dam on the Carmel River. The report addresses what additional topics should be addressed in an updated Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the dam.

In April of 1997 the district determined that an EIR must be prepared prior to a decision on the permit application. Through May 1997, agency and public comments were solicited on what issues the updated EIR should address. The firm Jones and Stokes Associates was retained to conduct four public meetings and prepare the scoping report. Based on the scoping report, Jones & Stokes is preparing a detailed scope of work and cost estimate to prepare a draft Supplemental EIR on the dam project.

The scoping report is available for public review at the MPWMD office (187 Eldorado Street in Monterey) and at local libraries. The report will also be posted on the Internet at the district's website, (www.mpwmd.dst.ca.us).

Water District Discusses Red-Legged Frog

On July 11, representatives from federal, state, and local resource agencies met to discuss solutions to the California red-legged frog situation on the Carmel River. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) hosted the meeting. The USFWS is the agency that is responsible for implementing the federal Endangered Species Act as it related to the California red-legged frog, which was listed as threatened species last year.

The threatened frog moved into the spotlight when tadpoles were observed by MPWMD biologists in drying pools of the Carmel River. MPWMD staff requested permission from USFWS to move the frogs as part of its annual steelhead fish rescue program. Permission is needed because handling an endangered species without a permit is a federal offense. Also, "take" of the species, which includes actions such as killing, injuring, destroying habitat or otherwise harming the species, is a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

The Ventana office of the USFWS denied permission to the MPWMD and sent its own biologists to the Carmel River to rescue the tadpoles. Concerned about the underlying reason why tadpoles are in jeopardy, the USFWS wrote the State Water Board asking that it order ground water pumping along the river to be immediately curtailed until the tadpoles could metamorphose into adult frogs. The State Water Board has thus far declined to take such action, but noted that its water rights permits do not include the authority to violate federal endangered species law.

In early July, the USFWS also sent an agent from its Law Enforcement Division to conduct an investigation to determine whether any violations of the Endangered Species Act should be prosecuted. The situation is complicated by the fact that roughly 200 property owners pump water from wells adjacent to the Carmel River. Cal-Am, which supplies water to about 95% of people living on the Peninsula, is the largest extractor of groundwater from the river basin. No determination has been made by the USFWS investigator to date.

The meeting goals were to describe the

existing river situation and local efforts to improve it, define agency roles, understand the requirements of the Endangered Species Act, and discuss potential solutions to the drying Carmel River which causes frog death.

The group agreed that near-term and long-term strategies, defined in "Habitat Conservation Plans", must be developed to address the problem. To facilitate a near-term solution by next summer, the MPWMD will take the lead by submitting a permit application to USFWS for its river restoration activities (such as fish rescue). The Habitat Conservation Plan associated with the permit application will likely include existing efforts (such as water conservation, river programs, and coordination with Cal-Am) as well as potential other action that could help protect the frog species. An example might be coordinating with golf courses to use their ponds as refuge sites for the frogs during day periods.

The group agreed that public workshops should be held in the near future. The USFWS will likely make a presentation at the MPWMD's July 21 meeting and will host future meetings to answer questions from the public.

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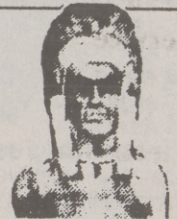
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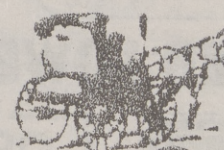
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"It's really a misnomer to say 'drunk' driving." - Monterey Police Department Sergeant Frank Sollecito.

What is Legally Drunk?

You are legally driving drunk in California if your BAC is .08% or higher. "The biggest misconception is that a person can't go out and have a few social drinks," said Sergeant Sollecito. Sollecito said a drink, (being one 12 ounce beer, a four-ounce glass of wine or a 1.5 ounce shot of 80 proof liquor), causes a .02% increase per drink per hour and alcohol dissipates by .02% per hour - "no more, no less." "You can have a cocktail before dinner and a glass of wine with dinner and not be under the influence," said Sollecito. Some who have been pulled over and convicted of DUI swear up and down that they didn't drink enough to reach a .08 BAC yet their test results say otherwise. Attorney Richard Rosan said "Any experienced DUI attorney doubles the number of drinks a client tells him he drank."

Forgetting how much one drank or simply lying about it may account for some of the discrepancy but there are other factors such as gender, weight, and metabolism that make guessing one's BAC tricky.

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drinks in an hour would result in well over a .08 BAC for a 160-pound man. DUI charts also indicate that for a thin person, between 90 and 129 pounds, just one drink in an hour will result in a 'probable DUI' and two drinks will definitely result in a DUI.

Rosen added that "some people are cheap drunks" and you can still be convicted of driving under the influence with a BAC under .08 if you are driving erratically.

Out to Get You?

"Prime time is when the bars let out - if you're driving between 12 and 3am, they're going to take a hard look at you," said Rosen. Many who have received DUI's report that they were pulled over for 'no reason'. One woman reported that she was pulled over for allegedly going 5 miles over the speed limit. Another reported being pulled over for waiting 5 seconds too long after the traffic light turned green. Are the cops just doing their job or does pulling everyone over after 10pm represent overzealous enforcement?

"We can't be too overzealous, (drunk driving) is a very dangerous crime," Sollecito said. "I am usually thanked by people, for making it safer for them."

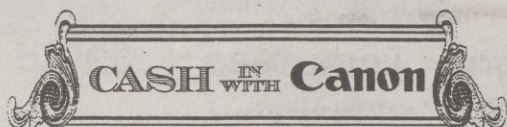
Vehicle Code 23152 states driving under the influence is when a driver's "physical and mental abilities are impaired so that he no longer has the ability to drive a vehicle with the caution characteristic of a sober person." Does that mean that you have to be demonstrating signs of 'impaired driving' to be pulled over? Not at all because in 1982 the .08 BAC was added to the vehicle code so it doesn't matter if you are demonstrating any signs of driving under the influence.

Sollecito said that DUI enforcement is a "very high priority, but we just look for traffic violations." Sollecito said the Monterey Police Department doesn't look for DUI drivers, but looks for traffic violations and then investigates to see if the smell of alcohol is present. While a driver at 5pm would receive

Richard Rosen said BAC rises .02% for a 165 lb man, so determining if you are legally under the influence can be confusing if you are a woman, or weigh more or less than 165 pounds. Rosen added that alcohol burn-off rates can vary, depending on metabolism.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is promoting a nation-wide .08% legal limit and asserting that it takes an average 160 lb man four drinks in one hour to reach a .08 BAC. However, those handy charts the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) supply indicate 4

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honks from other cars for going only 5 miles over the speed limit, doing the same thing during prime DUI time may very well result in being pulled over and investigated.

While the person who waited 5 seconds too long at a traffic light, even with a .08 BAC, does not constitute a public threat in the minds of many, it is hard to argue with the fact that DUI related accidents are the number one cause of vehicular death in California. Art Carbonel, California Highway Patrol Public Affairs Officer said in 1995, DUI related fatalities were the number one cause of traffic deaths in California. In 1995, 994 people died in drinking related accidents in California followed by speeding, which killed 445.

Paula Johnson of the Monterey Police Department reported that in the year period of July 1, 1996 – June 30, 1997 the Monterey Police Department made 569 DUI arrests - 30 involved traffic accidents. Rosen said, "The City of Monterey is the most aggressive, nobody is as aggressive as Monterey."

doctor, you can lose your license to practice.

Drivers License

The court does not suspend your license for a first offence, but the DMV does. If arrested for a DUI, your license will be taken and you will be given a 30-day temporary license endorsement at the police station. If you call the DMV within 10 days to set a hearing date, your license will remain good until the DMV gives you a hearing. If you do not call within 10 days, your license will be suspended for 120 days unless the DMV hearing provides otherwise, but in the interim the license will be suspended.

Rosen said that generally the DMV suspends a first offenders license for 120 days. But, if you plead guilty, you receive a one-month suspension and then a restricted license. If you don't plead guilty and fight it, you lose your license until the trial and by that time the suspension period is probably already over.

First Time Offender – What It Costs	Dollars	Time
Fine	\$1250	
Alcohol Education Classes	\$395	30 hours
Community Service (in lieu of jail)	\$50	20+ hours
Attorney	\$500+	
Stay in Jail	\$200+	
Other: Probable license suspension and insurance increase or cancellation.		

Penalty For The 1ST Time Offender

A first time offender can be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1250.

Standard procedure, however, is to fine \$1250, require 30 hours of alcohol education classes at an additional cost of \$395, and five days in jail. Jail sentences are generally allowed to be served through community service, with yet another additional charge of \$50. If the offence involved a traffic accident or a very high BAC, hard time and additional Alcoholics Anonymous classes are likely. City's will also often try and collect a fee in the neighborhood of \$200 for housing you in their jail.

So if you don't hire an attorney and are found guilty you are looking at a minimum \$1695, 20+ hours of community service and 30 hours of alcohol education classes. If you hire an attorney or go to trial, the cost become very high. Rosen said, "You can hire an attorney for as little as \$200 – but you get what you pay for." A more general cost would be between \$500 and \$1,000 but if you go to trial it will be much more costly. Rosen pointed out that F. Lee Baily paid over \$150,000 for a drunk-driving defense from Robert Schipper, and he won the case. Rosen said DUI defense is very difficult because of probable police testimony that is difficult to refute, and the scientific evidence - the blood, breathalyzer or urine results.

Rosen added that the hidden cost of increased insurance rates can be substantial. The insurance company can cancel you, refuse you in the future or simply raise you rates.

And that's not all, if you are convicted of a DUI and you had a child in the car, you can be convicted of child endangerment. If you are a

A Final Thought

"The more you drink, the more you tend to forget how much you drank," said Rosen, "give yourself the benefit of the doubt – if you have doubt, don't drive."

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

New Money For A New World

This will be the last column (for now) on the subject of money and its role in community. Our existing national monetary system increasingly fails to stimulate local community-based commerce in its blind rush to feed the ever hungry, "bottom line", appetite of the international corporate and banking dinosaurs. But, as you will see from the following, even though the dinosaurs look very big and very scary, their time to rule the earth is rapidly coming to a close. Once again, the people have decided to take matters into their own hands. Here are some of the new currencies being created around the world to satisfy the need for a more intimate human community.

Paul Glover, founder of Ithaca Hours, explains how currency can and should support local economy: "Here in Ithaca, New York, we've begun to gain control of the social and environmental effects of commerce by issuing over \$60,000.00 of our own local paper money, to over 1,200 participants, since 1991. Thousands of purchases and many new friendships have been made with this cash, and hundreds of thousands of dollars of local trading has been added to the Grassroots National Product. We printed our own money because we watched Federal dollars come to town, shake a few hands, then leave to buy rainforest lumber and fight wars. Ithaca's HOURS, by contrast, stay in our region to help us hire each other. While dollars make us

increasingly dependent on multinational corporations and bankers, HOURS reinforce community trading and expand commerce which is more accountable to our concern for ecology and social justice."

The Ithaca Hour is Ithaca's \$10.00 bill, based on the average hourly wage in Tompkins County. They are issued in five denominations and are used to buy every service imaginable. They are accepted as payment for rent and for mortgage and loan fees. Local movie theatres, restaurants, bowling alleys, etc also accept them.

The Ithaca Hours web site shows forty-two other cities currently employing the Ithaca Hour system and thirty-three cities giving it serious consideration including San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Oakland, Palo Alto and Berkeley. The starter kit has been mailed out to over 600 communities in 47 states.

Edgar Cahn, creator of the Time Dollar Institute, employs a similar, yet different concept with his Time Dollar Bank. The unit of credit, the "time dollar", is earned by providing one hour of service. A hospital, church or community organization keeps track of credits earned and spent. Today there are at least 200 Time Dollar programs in some 38 states, with over 50,000 members.

Both Ithaca Hours and the Time Dollar Institute use the hour, a unit of time, as the measure of the currency, because the IRS has ruled that service exchanges using hours as units of credit are tax exempt, while exchanges

that use credits based on U.S. dollars are not.

Still another broadly used system of alternative currency was established in British Columbia, Canada in 1983 and championed by Michael Lindon. It was essentially adapted from the so-called commercial barter systems common in the United States. It is now referred to as the LETSystem (Local Exchange Trading System) or simply LETS.

The system underlines the value of the individual within the community and operates under five basic criteria: consent (of all parties involved), no interest (on account balances), common ownership (of the currency system), disclosure of all information, and the measuring of the value of the trade in units equivalent to the national currency. The value of the trade may also be measured using the standard of one hour of service, similar to the Ithaca Hour and Time Dollar concepts.

A LETSystem is self-regulating and allows its users to manage and issue their own "money supply" within the boundaries of the network. The currency ("trading units" is their preferred term) cannot be called in as debt. It is not redeemable and it is not considered material property. The currency is clearly understood to have no intrinsic value until spent.

There are currently 500 LETSystems operating all over the world. In the UK alone, some estimates expect the system to account for 30-40% of the economy by the end of the decade, largely through local economic

growth.

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Quote for the week: "Money alone sets all the world in motion." - Publius Syrus. 42 B.C.
Web site of the week: <http://www.gmlets.u-net.com/explore/home.html> — LETSystem - New Money

YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

I Want Real Cars

There I was in my 1951 Bently, a 21 year old at the time, cruising down the Autobahn, (the German version of a Freeway built on logic), at about 75 mph, in the rain. A much newer Mercedes with a put out driver was behind me honking and flashing his lights. He was looking for me to go faster you see. It was exhilarating, fun, challenging, and to me, what driving is about.

I'm amused at the current VW commercials that talk about a world of passengers and drivers, the ones that say "Drivers Wanted". I understand that request because I've always had a special relationship with my automobile. Actually, I think the majority of baby-boomers have special relationships with their cars. After all, we are the automobile generation. Even emotional growth experiments during our adolescence somehow involved our vehicles.

We got our first horse-less carriages the moment we knew we could drive, some people even did it without bothering with the inconvenience of getting a license first. We didn't necessarily need those cars, but we wanted them as badly as we've ever wanted anything before or since.

For boomers, driving was an expression of our freedom. And let's not forget, we had places to go, and things to do when we got there. Like stand around the parking lot at Barry's Better Burgers and admire our cars. We also hoped our friends would admire our car and bring us status. Some people of our generation are still doing that. But, that's our generation. Not true of the generation before us, and certainly not the one after us.

We had Shade-Tree-Mechanics who could take a paper clip, five sticks of chewing gum, and the foil wrappers from that gum and fix any car problem whether it was on a 1964 Chevy or my 1959 Austin Healey Sprite with the bug-eyes, and snap on top. It was a truly

magical time in automotive history, and I for one am rather sorry its gone.

I remember going to the dealer's lot and checking out the new models for the coming year. We always made an evening of it, piling into the coolest car and cruising the streets where the new car dealers were. A dream in every mind, and a goal on everyone's lips of, 'someday I'll get a red one of those'. The dreams were real and the goals were affordable.

Over the past couple decades though, checking out the new cars has not been nearly as much fun. They all look like little cereal boxes, or turtles with tires barely big enough to be sold at a donut shop. Automobiles are no longer looked at as a means of self expression.

Then there is the price. I have a difficult time justifying the purchase of a moving target for the same price as the down payment on a house. This can't be right, my baby-boomer mind tells me. It's only a car, how can it possibly be this expensive? But it is. The reason I think is because the industry of automotive manufacturers has gone 'round the bend. They're all trying to compete with the Rolls Royce for elegance and the nearest stereo sound rooms for quiet. Tell me, is that really what you're looking for in a car?

The new electric cars are, of course, still a costly joke. You can't travel more than fifty miles in any of them. They aren't even selling them, only leasing. GM refuses to sell one to Jay Leno stating that it wasn't reliable for his driving needs. Burbank? And the politicians driving them around parade grounds for that intimate look of support, get out as soon as the camera is shut off and get back into their limos and speed away. They don't want to use them either.

Tell you what we'll do. Let's give these little beasts to Meter Maids, put a freezer in the back and they can sell ice cream to defer the cost of the batteries. Then leave the real driving and real cars to us.

Barbra Alexander can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOTLINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly for your Home Loan needs by calling (408) 659-0682.

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Torch and the Bones do their crazy thing at Monterey Billiards this Friday night.

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Downtown

Guess whose coming back to Monterey Billiards this Friday night? **Torch and the Bones!** The best show in town hands down. You'll never know what to expect out of lead singer and front man extraordinaire Carl Christ (Yes, he's the cat that used to front the Medflys - remember "Don't Mess With The Mayor"). He definitely does things "his way", and you can probably expect the two go-go dancers along with the three horn section. It

will be packed, so if you're into sitting, get there early. And if you heed my advice you'll get to hear singer songwriter **Eddie Gutierrez** rip his lil heart out on acoustic guitar. Eddie is also sitting in Thursday night with **Maria Matias and Live Vibe** at the 180 East Club (and don't forget the other self serving, self promoting rascals playing that night- that would be Gel). Let's see ..., two gigs for Eddie in one week..., kind of like an echo. Yeah, yeah, Eddie "the echo" Gutierrez (sorry I was weak and couldn't resist). Howdy L and Trixy. Also at Monterey Billiards, **Special Request** is having a CD release party on Saturday night. And I know you love to par-tay, you devil you.

It looks like Vince LaRocca (owner of Viva on Alvarado) is ready to tango and he means business. The press release I just received is printed on a piece of parchment from the William Morris Agency. Who the hell is that you ask? The most premier talent agency on the globe. Located where else?, but Beverly Hills. The artist in mention is **Chantal Kreviazuk**, who is touring in support of her hot debut disc "Under These Rocks and Stones". The twenty-three year old Canadian singer/songwriter/composer/pianist started her affair with music at the age of five. "One day, I went to the piano by myself and I just knew how to play. I would make up songs to my

mother when she was putting me to sleep". Her prodigious talent was immediately apparent and serious formal piano training began shortly thereafter. "My classical training lent technique, broadened me in general, and helped me develop an understanding of music that I wouldn't otherwise have. But I don't think I play very differently now than I did when I was little. I still work from my gut."

Three years ago she was in a serious auto accident while traveling in Italy. A long period

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180 East Club 372-2244	"Gel," and "Live Vibe" alternative rock	DJ Lady "J" spins all-request top 40 dance music.	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning top 40 Party Mix.	18 and over to impress!
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Margarita Madness - \$2 margaritas	Closed for private party	"The Blue Tornadoes" 9-1	Military Night with ID
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"I Groove" - reggae	"Deanna Bogart & Her All Star Blues Band"	"Red Beans and Rice"	closed
McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	KMBY w/ DJ Donna \$5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez \$6	closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"Chi Mizu" 9-1	"Eddie Gutierrez" 7-9 "Torch and the Bones" 9:30-1:15	"Special Request" - CD release party - 9:30-1:15	\$5/hour pool 1/2 off Bud
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with Diana Jordan and Mickey Joseph- \$6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Diana Jordan and Mickey Joseph followed by music by Foreign Exchange. \$6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Diana Jordan and Mickey Joseph followed by music by Foreign Exchange. \$8	OASIS and 2000 Live CD KRAY \$5
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"420 Express" and "The Project" - Monterey Rock Scene CD Preview	"Vegas De Milo"	"Vegas De Milo"	Three Spirits Session: Rock Jazz Jam
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Rock & Blues Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido 9pm	"The Karma Band" 9:30pm	"Unshakable Race" 9pm	Satellite Sp 6pm

Around Town

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of recovery gave her a chance to reflect on her music. "Up until the accident, I'd been using my music in a nonchalant off-the-cuff way, not taking myself seriously. If I needed money, I would think, 'Oh, I better go write some jingles for the radio' or 'I better go get a job in a lounge for a month'. The accident was a wake-up call. I realized that music was something I could give rather than something I could use." Shortly after, Chantal found a manager, made a demo, and secured a Canadian record deal (nothing to it cats!). This is definitely one of the highlights of the week so don't miss it. We need to encourage Mr. Larocca on these endeavors. Show time Tuesday 7:30-9:00, followed by Monterey's own Mockingbird unplugged. Cool ticket. But there's more at Viva. The Bay Area's Vegas De Milo pulls a double header Friday and Saturday and is continuing to develop a substantial following at the club. I saw their bitchin cool flyers (sportin' the mug of The King circa 75 - in all his splendor) all around SF yesterday, for their recent show at the Paradise. Warms me lil heart to see a band put out such effort. Keep it up lads, you're a lesson for all. Tonight at Viva is another mini Monterey Rock Scene CD party with **The Project** and **420 Express**. These bands feature both parts of The Three Spirits, Brad and Susan Mallory respectively. They're playing at the same time my own band, **GEL**, does it's thing at the 180 East Club, so I recommend

that you wear your running shoes and don't miss a thing!

Yup, my own outfit **GEL** is teaming up with **Maria Matias** and **Live Vibe** over at the 180 East Club on Franklin St tonight. I saw Maria and her gang perform a strong set over at McGarret's a few months ago, so don't miss her show at 9. Then **GEL** will hit it at 10 for two sets. If you miss the lads and I tonight you'll have to cart it up to SF, where we'll be playing for the next several weeks (hint, hint, next Wednesday at Sineads on Geary). But if you take pity on us and decide to attend, I promise we'll play our lil hearts out for ya. We're just five struggling, starving, tormented young musicians trying to make our way in this big cold cruel world. Have a heart! Rumor has it that 180 East Club owner Nick Manzo was pleased with last weeks turnout for the killer Amazon Mollies, KYFE, Mudskippers show. Just think, by supporting rock night at the 180 East Club your doing your part to save the soul of rock n roll (what a fancy ring that has to it - yeah right)

Cannery Row

You loved **I Groove**. They reggaed your rasta soul. So Dino ain't gonna disappoint ya, now is he? Hell no! They're back tonight at Doc's Nightclub. Drum roll please, long time Doc's favorite **Deanna Bogart** and **Her All Star Blues Band** return tomorrow. She has a big following here on the peninsula, so the place will definitely be packed. This is an act that goes way back to the early booking days

ds, and Booze

FRIDAY	SUNDAY 20	MONDAY 21	TUESDAY 22	WEDNESDAY 16
from top 40	18 and over night - dress to impress!	Punk Rock night with DJ Ina - music of the 70's and 90's.	DJ Sparky all request night - \$2 domestic beer and well drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music
does* 9-1	Military Night ½ price pool with ID	College Night ½ Price Pool w/I.D.	½ off pool with THE SUN ad	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
Rice"	closed	KPIG Blues Bait	"Unshakable Race"	Great Local Blues
ke	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque \$5	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
st" - CD :30-1:15	\$5/hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer - all day	Buy a cigar- get your first martini ½ off	\$2 Oregon Ale Night	Pool Tourney 7pm Ladies & Military Night - ½ off pool
D with and Mickey l by music change. \$8	OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY- KRAY \$5	Loco Lunes: KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia	closed	closed
	Three Spirits Jam Session: Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 8PM	Acoustic Rock featuring Randy Baldwin and Friends	Chantal Kreviazuk -7:30-9 Mockingbird unplugged - 9:30	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to \$500 cash.
nce" 9pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Cigar Night with Joe Lucido 7-11pm	Grrrls Night Out with Steve Mosely and Karma 9pm

of Doc's owner alumni Kelly Leonard. And Saturday, **Red Beans and Rice** (Monterey's favorite blues band) commanders the house.

Mickey Joseph (kill em josev) and **Diane Jordan** both return this week to Planet Gemini for these weeks comedy ticket. Ms. Jordan was nominated by The American Comedy Awards as one of the top five comedians in the country. She was picked by Oprah Winfrey (the star maker) in 1995 as a "Star Of Tomorrow", and even had a significant bit part in "Jerry McGuire". And don't forget her best-selling book, "A Wife's Little Instruction Book, Your Survival Guide To Marriage Without Bloodshed!". Need I say more?! Funnyman Joseph has played some mighty big venues like the Reno Hilton, the Fillmore SF, and Caesar's Lake Tahoe. This is a dynamite ticket of two comedians brought back by popular demand. Show time 9-10:30 Thursday through Saturday, with danceable rock and r&b covers by house band Foreign Exchange on the weekend nights.

More cool stuff fer ya. **The Karma Band** and **Unshakable Race** are both back at Whitey's this Friday (9:30) and Saturday (9:00) respectively. Good bands, good shows, a splendid good time for all.

Sounds From Underground

Don't forget that the kids of Three Spirits are hosting Sand Jam #54 featuring **The Minstrels**, **Amazon Mollies**, and **Vera**. I'll see you at this one for sure. \$6 cover, 8:00 PM-midnight, all ages. OUT.



Chantal Kreviazuk makes a special appearance at Viva Monterey on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9.

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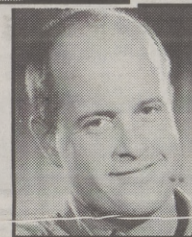
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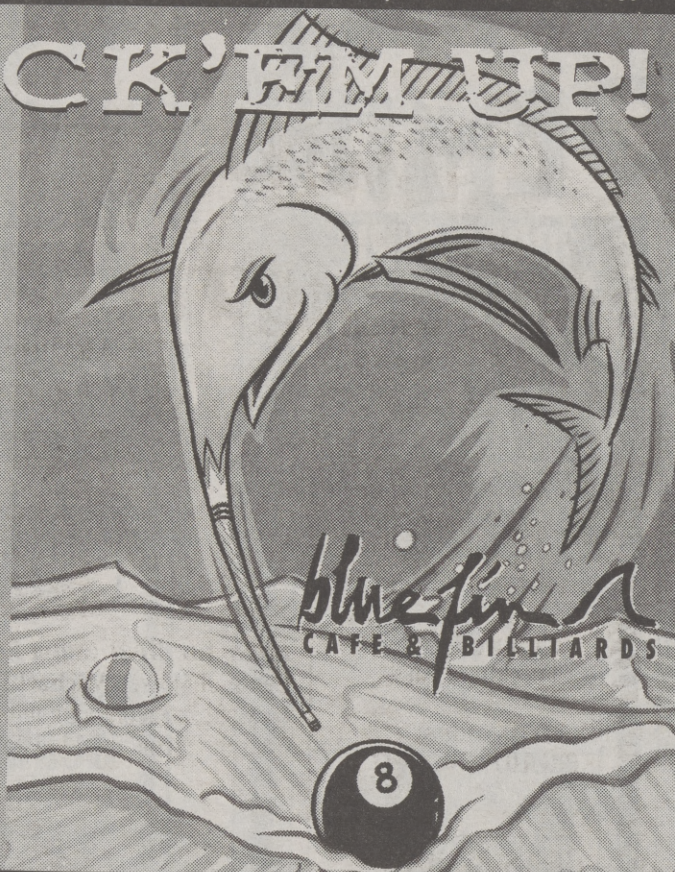
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Wednesday - Sunday pianist Dick Whittington is featured at the Bay Club at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Music from 7 - 10:30pm.

July 17
Wendy Sharp Violin Master Class performs at Robert Louis Stevenson School at 7:30pm. For more information call 622-2366.

July 18
The Student Chamber Music Concert at 3:30 and 7:30 at Robert Louis Stevenson School. For more information call 622-2366.

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The Carmel Bach Festival in Carmel, for more information call 624-2046.

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July 26
Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring the San Francisco Boys Chorus and conductor Ian Robertson. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 2
BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Galante Vineyards, 3-7pm in Cachagua. Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country, Tex-Mex, Caribbean and rock. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

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EVENTS

Through August 31
Skulls - photography by Francois Robert will be on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. For more information call 648-3116.

July 17

Caterpillar Puppets perform at the Carmel Valley and Seaside libraries. In Seaside at 1pm and in Carmel Valley at 3:30pm. The performances are free. For more information call 659-2377.

July 18

Monterey Bay Summer Golf Tournament in Carmel, for more information call 372-8048.

July 19

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee Third Annual Charity Carmel Valley Horseshoe Tournament & Barbecue to benefit the Community Park addition fund at the Trail & Saddle Club. 8a.m. sign-up, 9a.m. Horseshoe Tournament, 11a.m.-3p.m. tri-tip and chicken barbecue. For more information call 659-5099.

July 22-27

Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns, featuring food, entertainment, fireworks and more. For more information call 372-7625.

Pebble Beach Equestrian Classic I in Pebble Beach. For more information call 624-2756.

July 25-27

The Gilroy Garlic Festival in Gilroy, for more information call 842-1625.

July 25

Cypress Rehab. And Nursing hold a Summer B.B.Q. Luncheon with guest Senator Bruce McPherson from 12 noon to 1:30pm. For more information call 479-6950.

July 26 & 27

The Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faire in Monterey. For more information call 622-0700.

July 26

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Annual Flea Market at Carmel Middle School. For more information call 659-3983.

July 27

The Moss Landing Annual Antique Faire in Moss Landing. For more information call 633-4501.

July 29-August 2

Pebble Beach Equestrian Classic II in Pebble Beach. For more information call 624-2756.

August 2-3

The 30th Annual Scottish/Irish Festival and Games. 9am-6pm at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Activities for the whole family. For more information call 633-4444.

August 14

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rancho Canada featuring humorist Larry Wilde. For reservations call 659-4000.

August 20-24

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club. Call 624-4737 for more information.

September 10

Carmel Valley Women's Club September Tea from 2-4p.m. at Holman Ranch. Call 625-9676 for more information.

September 20

Annual Days of Wine and Roses, at Galante Vineyards, 10-4pm. Includes a walking tour of the Rose Gardens, a winery tour and tasting, an outdoor Mexican fiesta, luncheon, and music. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

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BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Dead Lines

One of the things that I hate most is a deadline. Even the word is grim. Dead as in...well...dead and line as in linear, or narrow or restrictive or...

Usually my reflexive behavior is to do things much too early, simply to avoid being late.

This can have weird consequences. For example, I get stage fright. Even after thirty years of playing in bands, I get stage fright. Some people get performance anxiety - I get stage fright. Not nervousness, not

excitement, not anticipation, but withdrawal, inability to eat, tendency toward growling at people kind of stage fright.

The best way to avoid this is to get to the performance twelve seconds before the start time. This immediately creates a conflict with my reflex of being incredibly early. The upshot of this conflict is that I start wanting to skip the whole thing.

Of course, if I were to skip the whole thing on short notice, I would be causing problems for other people, like the rest of the band, who would have to

cover and the club or festival or...which would create guilt...which I am proud to have avoided for years by being raised a Presbyterian. Presbyterians do responsibly, not guilt. Other definitions and sects do guilt. Since I am a responsible person, despite having long ago given up on the Presbyterians, I can't skip the gig. Therefore,

I must be early, therefore I will have stage fright. Therefore, I will growl at some innocent bystander, who will decide that I am not a very nice person, despite my long term project which is attempting to be a nice person before band jobs. If they would

just not have a fixed time for the job to start...but no, how would anyone know when to show up?

Fortunately, my need to be responsible only goes so far, so in some areas, like writing this column, I don't feel anywhere near as bad if I push my deadline...but I probably could work up to it, especially if someone with formal training in guilt gets involved.

Rand Elliot Rueter hosts "The Blues Bus" on KPIG, 107.5 FM and is the lead singer/guitarist for Blues Bait.

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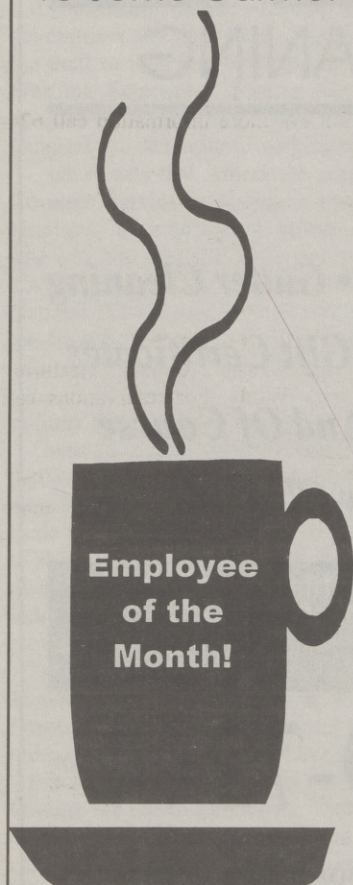
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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

How Warm is Warm?

Our President, at the United Nations Earth Summit +5, held last week, said he's calling a White House Conference to study global warming, to make a report to the American people, so that we'll understand what it is, and how important it is to do something about it. He said the American people have to be convinced.

We, in the United States, with 4 percent of the world's population, produce more than 20 percent of its greenhouse gases.

Europeans, interestingly enough, seem to be totally aware of the threats of global warming... they're taking immediate, positive steps to combat it... and wondering why we're not.

But to make sure that *The Sun's* readers have got a hand on what global warming is, we turn to no less than Dr. Berry Commoner.

We quote: "Each ton of wood, coal, petroleum, or natural gas burned contributes several tons of carbon dioxide to the earth's atmosphere. Between 1860 and 1960 the combustion of fuels added nearly 14 percent to the carbon dioxide content of the air... Carbon dioxide plays an important role in regulating the temperature of the earth because of the 'greenhouse effect.' Both glass and carbon dioxide tend to pass visible light but absorb

infrared rays. This explains why the sun enters through the greenhouse glass. Within, it is absorbed by soil and plants and converted to infrared heat energy which remains trapped inside the greenhouse because it cannot pass out again through the glass.

"Carbon dioxide makes a huge greenhouse of the earth, allowing sunlight to reach the earth's surface but limiting re-radiation of the resulting heat into space. The temperature of the earth - which profoundly affects the suitability of the environment for life - is therefore certain to rise as the amount of carbon dioxide in the air increases."

Dr. Commoner quotes a report by the President's Science Advisory Committee, 1964: "The extra heat due to fuel-produced carbon dioxide accumulated in the air by the year 2000 (!) might be sufficient to melt the Antarctic ice cap. The melting of the Antarctic ice cap would raise sea level by 400 feet." Says Dr. Commoner, "This would result in catastrophe for more of the world's inhabited land and many of the major cities."

So, now you know what global warming is. It's the carbon dioxide we're putting into our air, from all the fossil fuels, in particular, we're burning. And that means automobiles.

We, in the United States, with 4 percent of the world's population, produce more than 20 percent of its greenhouse gases.

And all this doom is not just in the future. It's already here.

For instance, scientists find that the air in the

Antarctic region has warmed 4 degrees Fahrenheit in the past 50 years. The winter air has warmed 8 degrees, melting the sea-ice, cutting the krill population by 90 percent. Krill, basic in the food chain, are the food for whales, seals, and penguins.

As Dr. Valerie Loeb, scientist with the Moss

Landing Marine Laboratories, says, "It's like destroying the rain forest. You destroy the structure of the sea-ice habitat, and you destroy the ecosystem."

So, now you know about global warming. You don't have to wait for President Clinton's White House Conference.

OPINION

What's Next

By Mel Vercoe

Oh Boy, First Mars Rights

Well, good. China got Hong Kong back from Britain, which needed it eight or ten generations ago to import opium to China to get the Chinese hooked on opium, so they could get Chinese silk cheaper. But, we got "First Rights" on Mars. I expect many big-time developers are already planning subdivisions on Mars.

Where will they get the water? One hundred twenty million miles would be too far for a pipeline. Yes, but there is another way to get water on Mars. The same way we got it for Spanish Bay and a host of other developments during drought season. We will just form the Mars Water Management Agency and start pushing buttons on some computers, and we'll suddenly discover we have unlimited supplies of water.

So, who will the lucky "first settlers" be? People who enjoy walking on beaches? There won't be any. Who enjoy going shopping or going to movies, or visiting relatives at Christmas? Sorry.

Personally, I think it would be a great place to send a lot of the mental misfits who are over-crowding our prisons. Yes, I expect that would be considered uncivilized by any number of kind-hearted organizations. But if we can't get volunteers to colonize Mars, to set up military outposts for us, how are we going to hold those bases, in case of attacks by commies, maybe from Cuba?

I don't know how much that Mars mission is costing us. Probably enough to build several prisons. Maybe we could sell a

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half interest to China, which now owns Hong Kong, where the world's biggest banks have their headquarters.

Wow. Hold the presses. This just came in. Our CIA has just been assigned to bring in a "bad guy" in Bosnia, so he can be tried on war crimes. Well, that's a switch. The CIA is usually assigned to help the bad guys kill the good guys, like in Guatemala, where our money and expertise killed an estimated 100,000 "good guys". Have a nice day.



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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

As The Chicken Turns

As you may recall from last week, there was an interpretation problem regarding the meaning of the word "chicken". Judge Friendly had to decide "what is chicken"? Under the circumstances of that case, "chicken" could mean more than one thing. In other words, the contract was ambiguous (reasonably susceptible to more than one interpretation).

Chicken could mean any bird of that genus that meets contract specifications on weight and quality, including stewing chicken (or fowl) or chicken could mean a young chicken, suitable for broiling and frying (definitely not fowl).

In cases like this, there are "rules of construction" to help interpret the meaning of words that appear to be ambiguous.

The Plaintiff was the Swiss corporation. The Defendant was the New York Corporation.

The first rule of construction is to look to the contract document itself to see if it offers any aid to the interpretation. Judge Friendly stated

that "Plaintiff says the 1 1/2-2 lbs. birds necessarily had to be young chicken since the older birds do not come in that size, hence the 2 1/2-3 lbs. birds must likewise be young. This is unpersuasive - a contract for "apples" of two different sizes could be filled with different kinds of apples even though only one species came in both sizes."

Next he goes on to discuss a series of cablegrams which preceded the execution of the formal contracts. Those cablegrams formed the basis of what is known as preliminary negotiations, which are negotiations prior to the actual formation of a contract. According to the evidence, the negotiations leading up to the contracts were conducted in New York between the New York sales corporation's secretary (Bauer) and a representative (Stovicek) from the Swiss corporation who was in New York at a trade fair. They met at the fair and a few days later Stovicek called and asked if Bauer was interested in exporting poultry to Switzerland. They met and subsequently sent a series of cablegrams back and forth, which resulted, in turn, in the final written contract. The cablegrams were predominantly in German, but they used the English word "chicken". The Plaintiff claimed that this was done because it understood "chicken" meant young chicken whereas the

German word, "Huhn," included both "Brathuhn" (broilers) and "Suppenhuhn" (stewing chicken). Plaintiff claimed that Defendant's officers were thoroughly conversant with German and should have realized this. Judge Friendly states, however, that "Whatever force this argument might otherwise have is largely drained away by Bauer's testimony that he asked Stovicek what kind of chickens were wanted, received the answer "any kind of chickens," and then, in German, asked whether the cable meant "Huhn" and received an affirmative response."

At this point in the case, therefore, Judge Friendly is not convinced of the Plaintiff's case that "chicken" does not include "fowl" or "stewing chicken". Therefore, he goes on to discuss other rules of construction that can be utilized. I'll talk about it some more next week in this version of "As the Chicken turns".

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

GUEST OPINION

Whose Freedom are We Celebrating Anyway?

By Sally Pritchett

"Give me liberty or give me death!" This quote is from one of the most influential, yet least known founding fathers, Patrick Henry. Patrick Henry was responsible for the Bill of Rights, which was designed to protect our most basic and sovereign rights. This recent Independence weekend celebrated the signing of the Declarations of Independence, and also the Free Enterprise Society's Freedom Rally 1997 in Union City, CA.

So many fellow Americans have lost the real "spark" of this all-important celebration. The Declaration of Independence is the most profound document in the history of man, yet the general population has no regard for the impact and importance of this document in protecting so many freedoms already lost in this great and powerful country. Americans are relatively unaware of the wrongs our own elected officials have committed and continue to commit against the same body of constituents they took oath to protect. It is a fact that many public office holders never even record their oaths at the county office, until pursued legally by astute and competent freedom-loving Americans.

In Union City, the patriot movement enjoyed a well-deserved turnout, to the tune of approximately 400 people. Lecturers included Congressman George Hansen who has suffered immense physical torment while serving time in federal prisons to protect our rights, Irwin Schiff a well-known author and lecturer on topics like "The Federal Mafia-How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," and many other researchers on law, and freedom law.

Many Americans are just now realizing the massive expense and inefficiency that the federal government has come to represent. Events that have allowed the sovereignty of the people of this nation to be lost and frantically given away include when Woodrow Wilson, in 1913, signed away the right of our country to coin its own money over to the Federal Reserve, which is a private corporation owned by a small amount of international interests. In 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt declared wartime emergency status, allowing wartime tax rates, and other unacceptable legislation. In 1968 Richard Nixon carved up our once sovereign nation into ten federally controlled regions that are now being literally handed over to the United Nations.

If you think foreign control over Americans, or control of Americans form its own government cannot or will not ever happen - you need to take a modern history course. Recall the theft of land and funds from the Japanese American citizens in World War II under the Wartime Emergency Powers Act. Not only were these people stolen from and wrongly accused of treason, they were also transported to Internment Camps. These types of camp facilities are still in new, working condition across the country - just in case?

Other acts that Americans may find alarming include the fact that our friendly Internal Revenue Service is merely a private collection agency for the Federal Reserve, and has absolutely no enforcement power. So, why do they carry guns and conduct armed seizures? The IRS has no valid code that makes the Income Tax mandatory. Or, perhaps you'll find alarming the massive takeover of wetlands and other properties across the U. S. by the United Nations. (The United Nations already controls the Central California Coast, for instance, under the Biosphere Treaty.) Or maybe the fact that since the 1960's, when Public Law 87-88 was enacted (through Richard Nixon), a one world army (the U. N.) has been allowed to assume a position of complete control over our country, and even eventually would lead to a zero-military status or our present army.

These facts may seem radical and outrageous in nature. However, these are facts that are easily researched through our public libraries, law libraries, and county recorder offices. The Freedom Rally 1997 was an event in which people who have spent decades researching the basic laws of freedom and how they are continually broken by our public servants, were able to share their information. These fine men and women are fighting to regain many freedoms already lost and protecting freedoms about to be lost though the general public's ignorance or indoctrination of the "left/right" democracy dynamics that are distracting us from the real problems our country and environment face.

As many tears came to the eyes of the audience, and the reader of the Declaration of Independence, I was struck how each count King George was accused of was absolute tyranny. What made me even more shocked and saddened was the fact that we have allowed our government to now fulfil as tyrannous a position.

I recommend reading, word for word, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, through the 10th Amendment. Then you can judge the tremendous predicament we now find ourselves in. The patriot movement is full of hope and information about how our government can be rectified and transformed back into a government of representation of Americans, not lobby interests and bit money. So next time another Freedom Rally comes our way, go and learn our heritage-it is a refreshing source of hope for our beautiful and powerful country.



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River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

2 New Restaurants in Village

I am not sure if ever before in the history of Carmel Valley Village two new restaurants have opened up within a week. As I reported in last week's column, the White Oak Grill located in the historic 111-year-old milk house in White Oak Plaza opened up on July 3rd. Terry Terflinger and Marilyn Beach did a marvelous job of restoring this old building and creating an outstanding restaurant that is both delightful in ambiance, inside and out, as well as having delicious food, and attentive and friendly service.

A few days latter another new restaurant opened in the space formerly occupied by A Country Place. It is hard to believe that two restaurants could be so completely opposite - The White Oak Grill being so good and the other restaurant being so bad. My comments are based upon my own experience as well as those of more than a dozen people who have shared their experiences with me. Originally I had intended to further comment only on how good the White Oak Grill was and to ignore the other restaurant. However my own negative experience at the other new restaurant has been minimized by the many other negative comments that I have received. You should avoid the yellow painted restaurant.

Everyone I have talked to about the White Oak Grill has had positive things to say about it, the quality of the food, the tasteful way it is presented, the warm, gracious goodwill of the owners, the attentiveness of staff.

The masterful restoration of the old milk house makes the White Oak Grill a delightful place to sit and relax. The warm and subtle tones of the gray/whitewashed redwood walls with white and green trim accents, the natural finish pine floors and the natural redwood ceiling provide a real peaceful ambiance that welcomes and invite you to relax and enjoy the superb food. Although, the beautiful sunny weather of the valley beckons one to sit outside and enjoy the beautiful vistas of the hills while shaded under 100 year old oak trees and delightful hunter green umbrellas.

Ambiance, quality of food, attentive service, the friendliness of the owners and staff make the White Oak Grill a perfect place to enjoy a great meal.

The very opposite is encountered at the yellow painted restaurant. People are asking how the exterior yellow ever got approved by the Carmel Valley Planning Advisory Committee. It didn't; and neither were the signs that are not in compliance with County ordinance and Village Master Plan criteria. But the exterior color is not as garish as the interior lime-yellow color. Architectural color consultants would identify the lime yellow interior as an ideal example of a color that is not restful and

conducive to relaxing and enjoying a meal. What is totally out of keeping with the natural surroundings of the Valley are the fake flower ropes dangling from the curtain rods as well as the fences outside. While I was never fond of the pink room of the old Country Place, the rest of the old decor was warm and relaxing. The new lime yellow and white decor with fake flowers is completely unappealing and out of character with the Village. The artwork is tacky.

While the decor may be terrible, the food is even worse. My order of pancakes tasted terrible. How can you mess up pancakes? A friend was served the worst looking plate of scrambled eggs I've ever seen. He had asked for an omelet, but was informed they didn't have the right spatula yet. Another friend ordered the fettuccine with scampi on the dinner menu. After a few minutes he was informed they would have to make the fettuccine from scratch. An hour later he was told they couldn't make it at all. In that time one could have driven to Safeway and bought a bag of noodles. Another friend described their dinner there as "disappointing." Other friends went there with high hopes and came away saying, "it was not good," a cold potato, overcooked chicken and not at inexpensive prices.

I too had high hopes, but the decor and food are apparently so bad that until it changes dramatically, you really should avoid it. Perhaps the owners can start over again and in a few months we can try it again and give them another chance.

In the meantime there are so many good restaurants in the Village, lets keep enjoying our friendly places with great food, enjoyable atmospheres and long term reputations for excellence such as: The Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge, The Running Iron, Sole Mio, Village Pizzeria, Bon Appetit, Plaza Linda, SummerHouse, Thai Bistro, Salt & Pepper, The Chatterbox, Wills Fargo, and Los Laureles Lodge. Add to this list the new White Oak Grill.

9 & 10 Year Old All Stars

It has been a terrific season for these champions from Carmel Valley. They played well in their five All Star games and Carmel Valley Little League fans are proud of them. Unfortunately they lost their second game of the Central Division Little League All Star



The All Stars

Championship this past Saturday and were eliminated in the double elimination tournament. We can't allow poor officiating to

interfere with the game, and regretfully it may have played a part in their loss this past Saturday.

What was impressive about this team is how well they played together, with team members supporting one another, how good the coaching was, and the camaraderie that existed among the parents. After numerous practices and five games there was bound to be good friendships fostered on the field as well as in the bleachers.

All the Valley Cheers the 9-10 All Stars for 1997. Team members were: (1st row) Matt Rankin, Andrew Heneks, Kellon Scanlon, Collin Zealear, Craig Vandervort, Danny Sensenderfer, (2nd row) Tommy Schmidt, Zack Alaga, J.P. Meckel, Nicholas Siegel, Danny Mueller, Ryan DiSalvo and coaches Kevin Sullivan, Neil Vandervort, Albert Mueller

Chateau Julien Jamboree

The place to be in Carmel Valley this past Sunday was the Annual Summer Jamboree at Chateau Julien. Under perfect blue skies, warm temperatures with just the right amount of breeze a wonderful crowd of Valley and local residents and visitors enjoyed a wonderful afternoon. It was loads of fun for the whole family. Delicious foods provided by Michael's Catering along with the great Chateau Julien

wines to accompany it made for a most satisfying time. Entertainment was arranged through Kelly Productions and included the Dissy Burnett Band with Grover Coe Quartet and Arron Jessup juggler/entertainer. It was a wonderful opportunity to enjoy great wine and the beautiful surroundings of the Chateau. This is not only a fine business and a great tourist attraction for visitors, but a wonderful place for Valley residents to meet and enjoy fine wines. Hats off to Robert and Patricia Brower and the entire winery staff of Chateau Julien for their wonderful hospitality.

Horseshoe Tournament

This Saturday, July 19th, be sure and attend the Horseshoe Tournament at the Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road. The tournament will benefit the C.V.V.I.C. Community Park Addition Fund. There will be a draw for partners, 32 teams among 64 individuals. Sign in at 8:00 am, play begins at 9:00am. \$25 per person covers tournament and barbecue. The barbecue is available only for \$8, kids under 8, half-price from 11 am to 3:00 pm. There will also be a special event 25-shoe individual competition for cash prizes. For more information call either Gene (659-5099) Rusty (659-4129) or Neil Vandervort (659-3753).

SHERIFF'S LOG

June 26, 1997

Pebble Beach: A woman reported having a domestic dispute with her 17-year-old son. He damaged some property and left. He was later founded at a friend's house in Pacific Grove.

June 27, 1997

Pebble Beach: A person reported strange noises coming from their neighbor's house. Investigation located a speaker making strange noises. The homeowner said it was to prevent the neighbors dogs from barking. He agreed to take the speaker down but said he would call the Sheriff if he heard the dogs bark even once. Carmel Valley: A Los Angeles man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for lewd acts.

June 30, 1997

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that her mailbox was vandalized. It was discovered that a construction vehicle had backed into it.

July 7, 1997

Carmel Valley: A person reported a man sleeping in the parking lot a mid-valley center. The man was contacted and agreed to leave.

July 8, 1997

Carmel Valley: Person reported a man cut down her sentry plants in her yard without her permission.

Highlands Inn: Reporting person said a man made approximately nine annoying telephone calls to the Highlands Inn.

Point Lobos: During a routine traffic stop, two hand rolled cigarettes, containing a green substance believed to be marijuana, were found in the driver's vehicle. The man was cited and released.

Carmel: The Rio Grill Restaurant reported that a former business partner, who has been recently making numerous annoying telephone calls, is now following a worker to her home. The suspect recently followed the worker to the restaurant and approached her in a threatening manner. The man left the scene prior to officers arrival.

A caller reported that a roadside mailbox had been destroyed by some type of explosive device. It occurred between last Saturday, July 5 or Monday, July 7. Estimated loss \$50.00.

July 9, 1997

Cachagua Road: A caller reported finding an unknown person sleeping on his property.

While going through the person's possessions a box of ammunition was found. It is unknown if the individual has been convicted of a previous felony.

Big Sur: Two men removed a '97 Dodge Caravan from a parking garage in San Francisco on the evening of July 8. The next day it was driven over a cliff, two miles south of the Little Sur River, 130 ft. down. The men were not injured, but both were arrested for grand theft auto and possession of stolen property.

Carmel: A Seaside man reported that an unknown subject threw a beer bottle at his vehicle while he was driving southbound on Highway One at Carpenter. Person's vehicle received damage to the radiator. No exterior damage was observed.

Reporting person said she received a telephone call from a male trying to sell her a time-share program. However, he continued to ask her personal questions. She believed it to be some sort of telephone scam.

July 11, 1997

Carmel: A man reported being punched in the face by a friend over a misunderstanding.

July 12, 1997

Carmel Valley Ranch: A man reported an errant golf ball hit his car and 'frightened him.' The man was traveling adjacent to the golf course, there was no damage but the man wanted the incident documented.

Carmel: Four transients were found drinking and cooking dinner in the Carmel River Bed. They had been previously warned. They were cited and released.

Cachagua: Twenty subjects were reported fighting in Rex's bar. Upon deputies arrival, the bar was empty and in the process of closing. The incident was described as a 'free for all' and three very intoxicated, uncooperative people were found outside.

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